The Lions' Pride

THE LIONS' PRIDE MEDIA GROUP

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Celebrating Dr. Douglas Astolfi

By John Hall

Editor in Chief

A commonly used ntimetabolite states, "it's not about the number of years in your life, but the life in your years." The filling and the substantive life lived by Dr. Douglas Astolfi was celebrated by the Saint Leo community Tuesday, Sept. 18. Scores of attendees a part of The Saint Leo Community including members of the faculty, staff, students past and present filled the SCC Boardrooms. The service was opened by Father Michael Cooper who declaratively said that the service was not a memorial, but a celebration of the life lived by Dr. Astolfi.

The remarks of the attendees though somber, reflected the colorful and generous life of the emeritus professor of history. Astolfi was remembered by University President Dr. Jeffrey Senese who recalled a two-hour long meeting with him, talking about the evolution of the institution. In their conversation on what should be the focus of the University Senese said, "He was one of [those] guys that had a clear sensibility of what was important," which Senese noted as the people of the institution. He prodded the community to build on the great things Astolfi accomplished in his time. Senese mentioned to the audience three things: the fact that time flies, "We have a short bit of time on earth with each other and with people like Doug, it is important to hold on to that time and those moments", said Senese. He further admonished the attendees to focus and think about how Dr. Astolfi made a difference and the lives that were affected by him, and finally, to think about how we make people feel because that is what lasts; which many attendees could do of Dr. Astolfi. Remarks were brought on behalf of the Astolfi family by his son, Drew Astolfi who recalled fond memories of his father and the giving attitude that led his life. In an exclusive with the Lions' Pride Drew stated, "My dad fell in love with Saint Leo right away, not just the weather but [because] it was a chance to reinvent the University because back then it was only a college." Drew continued, "Saint Leo is aimed at regular people trying to get their education, and that was what my dad cared about most in his life. His commitment [was to the ideal] that everyone should have a piece of this [education]."

He continued stating that his father's love for history was encapsulated by the fact that to him it was a secret language of how things work in the world; often drawing parallels to present events in the past even at home. "I feel like I was lucky to be his kid and I feel like he was lucky to be at Saint Leo, it was the right place for him."

Notable in the room were many recent alumni of Saint Leo University that took time out of their busy schedules, returning to Main Campus for the memorial. Standing out prominent before them was Brian Cerosky '18 a former Staff writer at The Lions' Pride. Brian stated that he saw a message on the Alumni Facebook page promoting the memorial which prodded his attendance. Brian recounted, "In my final year as his advisee, Dr. Astolfi told me that he was streamlining his advisees as he was getting ready for retirement." Curious as to why Astolfi kept him as an advisee Brian asked of his advisor, why would he retain him as an advisee to which Dr Astolfi replied, "Because I like the man you grew into Brian."

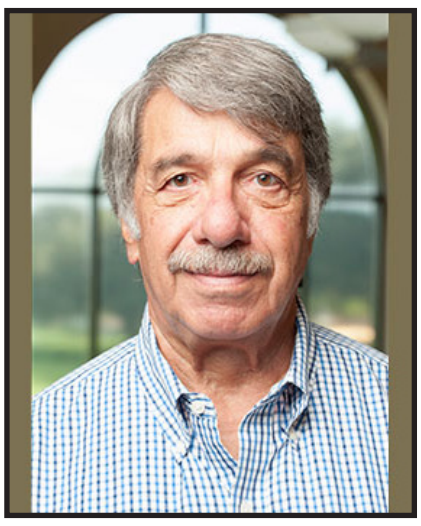

Photo courtesy of: community.saintleo.edu

Dr. Astolfi was awarded the title of professor emeritus by the Saint Leo Board of Trustees at the end of April 2018.

Moved by Dr. Astolfi's words Brian had no choice in returning to the memorial to remember his professor to whom he owes a debt of gratitude. Countless other recounts were made by students and members of the faculty and staff that were impacted by the words, actions and dedication to excellence that Dr. Astolfi exhibited.

In a final act of community service, Dr. Astolfi dedicated his entire library, a surplus of some 900 books from English, Chinese and Japanese history to the Canon Memorial Library. The books will be displayed collectively before being shelved into their proper locations within the Library. Professor Carol Ann Moon, Reference and Instructional Outreach librarian, was incredibly moved by his donation, mentioning it in her memorial also reciting a poem.

As the semesters continue, the Saint Leo Community remains strong, influenced in great part from the resolve, service and empowerment via the conduit of Dr. Douglas Astolfi.

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Dr. Astolfi is remembered for his zeal, sense of humor and passion for working with the underprivileged.

Photos by: John Hall

Past and recent graduates were among the many attendees to the service. Brian Cerosky '18 was moved by Astolfi's last words to him.

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Editorials

Prison: Rehabilitation or a Dungeon?

Yvan Lafortune
Contributing Writer

As a newborn, an individual encounters specific rules early on in life for the sake of distinguishing good from bad. This rudimentary knowledge of how the system of rules works helps an individual abide by the laws that society imposed. When citizens break the law that had been decreed by society, these said citizens expose themselves to the possibility of answering for their actions. The process of answering for one's actions usually takes place in front of a court of law, and the consequences vary from a fine all the way to prison, the latter being a place to isolate one from society. The issue now rests on whether this isolation has rehabilitating or punishing purposes.

Prisons can show characteristics of a rehabilitation program. The primary purpose of the rehabilitation program is to make an impact on the prisoner so that they would do everything in their power to avoid a second term once they are set free. One of the advantages of the prison rehabilitation is the education programs. It has been shown statistically that inmates who participated in these programs were 43 percent less likely to commit a crime and return to jail. By sharing knowledge with an inmate, the rehabilitation program hopes to send back a more useful citizen.

Also included in these rehabilitation projects are some forms of work programs. These work programs introduce an inmate to the concepts of responsibilities and accountability; they prepare the prisoner for reintegration into society after jail. The prisoner may have access to some qualified counselors guiding them during their time. These counselors help the inmates focus on what might motivate them and how to proceed to accomplish their goals. To lower the risks of depression and control inmates who are prone to anger issues, prisons also offer soothing activities, like gardening that gives them a sense of purpose. To help inmates feel a type of belonging to society, prisons sometimes get the inmates to participate in volunteer activities for the community, such as going to mass to interact with the outside world.

However, prisons can also show characteristics of a punishment initiative. First and foremost, the inmate is isolated in a cell to think about the crime they committed. The degree of the crime can balance the choice of letting an inmate interact with others; as soon as a person is convicted, they lose their basic human rights. Common knowledge is that punishment shocks any wrongdoer into changing their ways. Therefore, this argument leads to the theory that punishment is good for society as it discourages an individual into committing a crime.

Crime remains crime but is weighed differently. A citizen who killed another citizen and one who stole a car have both committed crimes but ending someone's life is worse than stealing a car. The punishment initiative works as a countermeasure to the programs of rehabilitation. How does one rehabilitate and reintegrate a murderer into society? It is unlikely that this individual might receive a lesser sentence and therefore would find it difficult to re-enter society. The more serious the crime, the less likely that convict might fit back in society. It only leads to one choice, and it is to perpetuate the life of crime even after serving their initial time in jail. The highest form of punishment in prison is the death penalty or the life sentence. This decision, however, belongs to the court and is usually reserved for unspeakable crimes like murders, treason and crimes against humanity. The fear of suffering these consequences remains a key factor in the rise and fall of the crime rate.

Although prisons can help a convict get back into society, it can also serve as a way of punishment for major crimes. In the process of rehabilitation, the prisoner can choose to reflect on the past mistakes and attempt to start anew at the end of their term. The process of punishment leads the inmate into coming back to prison as they had not learned how to be useful to society and therefore only know a life of crime. The punishment system, however, dissuades society from delving into chaos with rises of crime rates, therefore is necessary to the good functioning of society. Whether prisons are a punishment or a rehabilitation program is then an objective point of view.

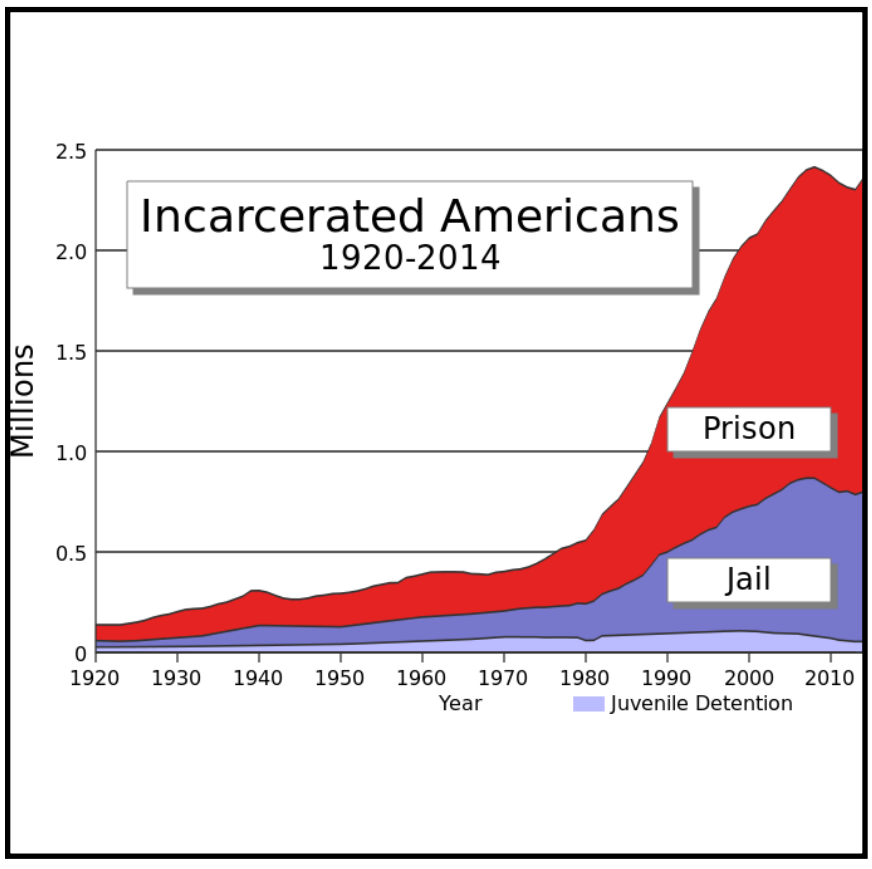

Photo courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

America is known for having one of the largest prison populations in the world. As of 2014, almost two million Americans were incarcerated in the penal system.

Newsroom

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Lifestyle

How to Remain Productive This School Year

By Keva Lockhart
Staff Writer

So, you've made tons of friends during orientation week and reunited with friends from previous semesters and the calendar of events taking place on and off campus is tremendously engrossing. Not to mention, the dreaded homework assignments that have begun to pile up, along with tests and exam dates that have been set in place. As college students, there are numerous responsibilities we must adhere to while simultaneously taking care of ourselves.

The article "15 Helpful, No-Fluff Productivity Tips for College Students" provides helpful tips that can prevent procrastination and assist in staying productive while in college.

It's junior year or senior year for some and for others it's the fourth week of having a college experience. Therefore, waking up on time for early morning classes, whether they be at 8 a.m. or 10 a.m., has either been mastered or still may be a bit challenging; as time progresses your body will become adjusted to waking up early, and it should become easier to wake up on time for classes.

Additionally, in the first few weeks of school, most students are excited and are on their "A- Game." Weekly planners are seen being pulled out and written in as lecturers give assignments and as test dates draw closer. However, being disciplined to write assignments in planners can slowly diminish. Consequently, not being consistent in writing in planners can lead to mental breakdowns and low test scores. Not to be alarmed, but to stay productive in college, one must stay organized and making use of a daily planner is just one way to do that.

At the beginning of the school term, the majority of students are on time and present in class as well as attentive to the course syllabus. Additionally, professors can experience a peak in students visiting their office hours. However, as the semester progresses, the workload becomes more intense, and for some, it results in skipping class to get work done or missing lecturers' office hours. To remain productive and avoid mental breakdowns, college students should maintain a consistent relationship with their professors, advisors and student success coaches.

After returning from break and entering the new school term, most students feel refreshed and can conquer assignments on their own. However, the semester is not promised to be a smooth ride. There will be some concepts taught in class that require an extra effort. Therefore, developing study groups and making use of tutors allows students to stay productive in college.

Some scholars of Saint Leo University were interviewed and expressed how they stay productive in college despite the hectic schedules and assignments.

Shantae Whyte, a junior, bio-med and health sciences student, stated that to remain productive she consistently spends time in prayer and focuses on the spiritual aspect of her life. Also, she stays in constant contact with her mom, for encouragement and advice. Whyte makes use of her daily planner and makes a checklist of the things she's done, as well.

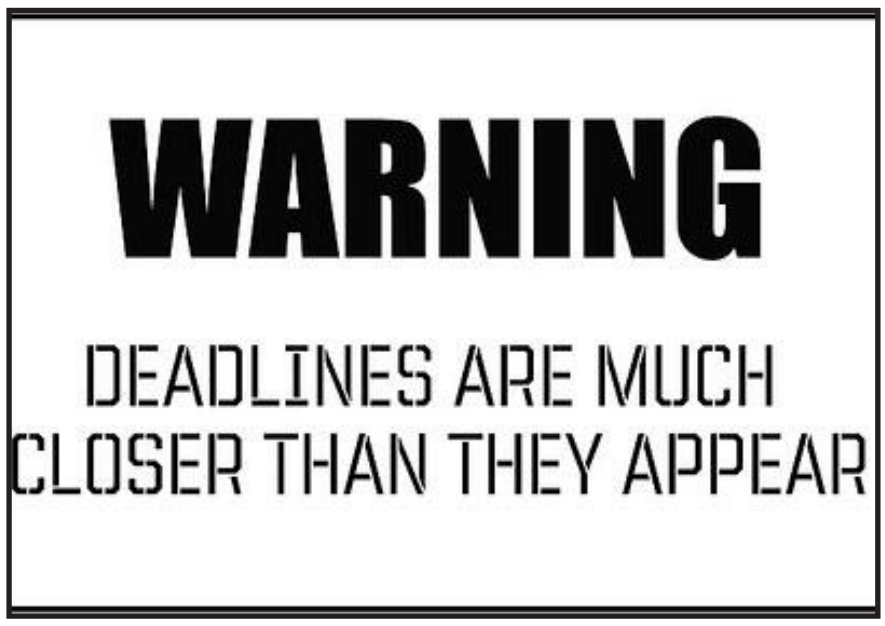


Photo Credit: @Spotify/News

Students can utilize Spotify Premium for only $4.99 when signing up with a student email.

Steven Santora, a junior, health care management student stated that for him to remain productive in college, he would read the material ahead of class and study for 30 minutes to an hour with five to 10-minute breaks in between.

Each semester comes with its own challenges, however, it's vital to maintain great work ethics and study habits. Setting a firm foundation on how to be productive in college is crucial but following through, despite the many challenges and workload, brings about success and grooms you to remain a productive college student.

Photos by: John Hall

Many students find the church values enshrined within the core of Saint Leo University grounding. The time of prayer allows students to focus on personal development.

Celebrating Dr. Astolfi cont'd

For The Complete Photo Album of the Memorial Visit Our Facebook Page:
The Lions' Pride Media Group

Dr. Astolfi's son, Drew Astolfi recounted the many loves his father had; among the myriad was the Saint Leo Community.

Dr. Astolfi's memory resonates with the Saint Leo community as his words, and actions echo through the lives he had affected.

Photos by: John Hall

Several heart warming and mood-lightening memories were recalled by members of faculty.

Local News

Saint Leo Graduate Pursuing Acting Dreams

By Randawnique Coakley
Managing Editor &
Worldly Education Editor

Photo provided by Emily Kochanski

Kochanski acted in numerous plays during her tenure at Saint Leo University. In one of her final performances at Saint Leo she played Gloria in "Return to the Forbidden Planet."

Graduation is the opening of a new chapter in the lives of many individuals. However, it can be a terrifying feat, especially in the competitive job market.

One graduating senior who was able to find a job in her field of study is Emily Kochanski, a recent Saint Leo graduate, who obtained a bachelor's degree in English with a specialization in Theatre. Kochanski is currently working full time for the Pasco News Publications, which is a news organization that covers local events and stories in the Dade City, San Antonio and Zephyrhills areas.

She was working for the organization during her last semester and into the summer, and she was hired full-time. She started to look for jobs before graduation, and she advised freshman students to do the same.

"Some helpful advice for freshman would be this: don't wait until after graduating to hunt for a job. I landed the job that I'm currently working while I was still in school and it was a big load off of my mind to have it waiting for me when I left," said Kochanski.

She also gave advice for seniors as well and focused on the importance of maintaining a balance during their final year.

"Don't freak out! Your senior year will not be as tough as you think it is. Yes, buckle down and study hard, but don't forget to enjoy it," said Kochanski. "Be sure to live all of those college experiences before you walk out those doors and keep making new memories will all of your friends, especially the ones you may not see again anytime soon."

Her advice for seniors is connected to the what she experienced during her senior year. Kochanski was a commuter, and during her senior year she juggled her campus news editor position at The Lions' Pride newspaper, her internship at the Pasco County Publications and her school responsibilities, all while trying to maintain a social life.

"I wish that I had spent more time with friends while in school. Even though I still live pretty close to the campus, it's so hard to get back to visit those I left behind while juggling work and other obligations."

Although she was busy with many responsibilities, especially during her last year, she is grateful for what she was able to do and to learn. She commented on how she evolved during her time at working at the newspaper.

"My time as an editor on The Lions' Pride Newspaper really helped to better my writing and overall journalism skills. I don't think I'd have the job I do today without that experience."

During her tenure at Saint Leo University, Kochanski also performed in numerous theatrical performances on campus. She still acts and has performed in numerous plays since graduation.

"I was in a production of "Annie" right after graduation and went directly into "Calendar Girls" right after," said Kochanski. "I am also planning to audition for the upcoming national tour of "Hamilton" as well."

She also rates 'Calendar Girls' as her most interesting experience since graduation because of a revealing part of the play.

"I'd say the most interesting experience has been my current role in a Tampa production of the play 'Calendar Girls.' I have to perform naked in a room full of complete strangers," said Kochanski.

She mentions that her experiences at Saint Leo prepared her for the theater industry.

Photo provided by Emily Kochanski

Kochanski, (far right), played various roles in "Annie." She played Perkins in "FDR's Cabinet", as shown in the cabinet scene, and she played Sophie in the Hooverville number.

"My time performing plays in the Black Box Theatre, as well as all of my theatre classes with Dr. Corts, really helped to broaden my talent and teach me things that I didn't even know about myself. The Saint Leo theatre helped me grow emotionally and gave me a new found confidence that I implement into the performances that I do today," she said.

Her acting performances at Saint Leo and in Tampa are helping her further her acting career, which she desires to do full time in the future. However, an acting career wasn't her original plan when she graduated from high school. In fact, before she came to Saint Leo University to major in English, she studied nursing at Pasco Hernando State College. She chose nursing as a profession because of financial security; however, she decided to change paths when she realized it wasn't her passion.

"I realized about halfway through the nursing program that it wasn't truly what I wanted to do. I began considering the medical profession in high school because I thought working in that field would give me all the financial security that I would ever need," said Kochanski. "But well into my studies, I realized that while a nursing career would bring me financial stability, it wouldn't bring me happiness. It just wasn't what I wanted to do."

Therefore, instead of nursing, she wanted to pursue an acting career; however, when she told her parents, they were surprised.

"My parents almost fainted when I told them I was giving it up for acting. Theatre was the thing I'd loved since I was a little girl. When I realized that that love wasn't going away, I just knew that it's what I had to do with my life," she added.

Kochanski provided advice for students considering switching majors like she did. She also suggests how students can follow their passion but also have some security after graduation.

"For those thinking of changing their major, I'd say take the risk. If you have second-guessed the major you've initially chosen even for a moment, then it's probably not the one for you. You have to do what you love and what you're passionate about," said Kochanski. "But it's always okay and smart, to have a safety net. Consider double majoring or taking on a minor in another career you'd enjoy to keep yourself afloat while pursuing your dream job. Journalism is my safety net. Acting is my first love and ultimate goal, but journalism is another job that I greatly enjoy and will help pay the bills while I attempt to get my big break."

Although Kochanski's ultimate career goal is acting, she is not sure exactly where she would go to advance her career.

"My future career goals are constantly changing as I learn of new opportunities in new places. I originally intended to move to Georgia, where the film industry is currently booming, and get a job working for a magazine or newspaper while trying to break into acting. But lately, I've been contemplating beginning with stage theater in New York and pursuing a job with Entertainment Weekly magazine."

In order for Kochanski to advance her acting career, she mentions that she has to take a leap and venture out to different states. She lived in Florida her entire life and was raised in Dade City since the age of three, and she regrets not venturing out more to other states.

"I also wish that I'd taken a trip after graduation. I want to move out of Florida so badly and it often gets a little overwhelming and scary just thinking about how to make that kind of leap. I think a trip to New York or California, or some other dream location, would have allowed me to have a little fun and relaxation while also looking into job prospects that would aid in the process of leaving home," said Kochanski.

Photo provided by Emily Kochanski

While covering an event in Zephyrhills for the Pasco News Publications, Kochanski got to meet local celebrity Charley Belcher from Fox 13 News.

Kochanski's acting career has been influenced by her previous experiences. She mentioned working as a reporter helped her develop valuable skills and how she appreciates what she learned and what is currently being exposed to.

"I'll say this though, working as a reporter has really made an impact in my theatre world as well. Not only has it improved my writing and interpersonal skills, but it has introduced me to many interesting contacts and situations that have brought me to work in theatre. You never know just who you will meet when you get to write a story. You never know who or what has been living in your town right under your nose, practically waiting for you to find it," said Kochanski.

No matter how big her dreams are, Kochanski is grateful for her experiences and how these experiences have made her who she is and helped to enhance her skills for what she is doing now and what she is planning to do with her future.

Photo provided by Emily Kochanski

Kochanski was able to land a role as Cora in "Calendar Girls" as indicated in the casting announcement.

A Glimpse Into The Future - Video

Photo taken from @SaintLeoPres

To watch the full video of The Lions' Pride's interview with President Dr. Senese, with him detailing his plans for both University Campus and Centers, go to https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=txcHt-MQ0fs

Subscribe to our youtube channel for frequent video updates on Interviews, Movies and more.

Arts & Entertainment

Dierks Bentley's "Mountain High" Tour Reaches Tampa

By Fatima Abu-Rumman
Contributing Writer

On Saturday, Country music fans of Florida gathered at the Midflorida Credit Union Amphitheater in Tampa to watch the live Dierks Bentley concert for his "Mountain High" Tour. The concert openers were the up-and-coming band Lanco and the more well-known Brothers Osborne band.

Many of the songs played by Lanco are just hitting the radio and becoming popular. However, many fans sang along to their more popular songs "Greatest Love Story" and "Born to Love You."

"Greatest Love Story" was a huge hit last year when it came out. The song reached No. 1 on Billboard and, according to Rolling Stone, became the first single to hit platinum before the album was even released.

The band has a great stage presence, full of energy, motion and engagement with the audience. The lead singer, Brandon Lancaster went into the audience while singing and took time to thank his fans after explaining the background of his band.

When Brothers Osborne reached the stage, many fans stood to sing along and dance. Brothers Osborne also put on a good show with many popular songs such as "It Aint My Fault" and "Shoot Me Straight."

When Dierks Bentley finally reached the stage, fans were ecstatic. Most of the stadium rose to their feet and sang all their favorite songs. Couples were dancing together up and down the aisles. The night came alive with hundreds of voices.

Dierks Bentley had a backdrop on stage showing various images or videos depending on the song that worked with the lights and created a strong and powerful connection to each song. For example, during his song "Somewhere on a Beach," there were beach pictures and people having fun on the beach. During his song, "Women Amen," fans could put the hashtag #WomenAmen on their picture and be featured.

The Brothers Osborne band returned to the stage briefly to perform "Burning Man," a stellar performance complete with fire and lava screen background.

Lanco also returned to the stage, and Bentley allowed them to perform one of his songs after introducing them to the audience as a band to keep on their radar.

Bentley explained how important his fans are to him with not only words but demonstration. One fan was holding up a sheet of paper that said their bucket list was to be remembered by Dierks Bentley. Bentley promptly showed the name to each member of his band and then proceeded to recite the names of other fans' names he remembered. He took the time to point the cameras to other signs as well. One poster asked to shotgun a beer with the singer, and Dierks obliged. While he was up at the DJ booth, he pulled the fan up with him, and together they shotgunned the two beers (the fan won). He also took time to thank the fans who were sitting in the "grass seats" and said he saw them and was thankful for them. Finally, he paid attention to the American Flags in the crowd and began a USA chant.

The DJ maintained a cheerful and bouncing ambiance during the breaks by playing popular songs from every genre. Songs such as "Don't Stop Believing" by Journey had the entire crowd singing and smiling. Overall, the atmosphere was vivacious but not overly boisterous and provided for a successful and memorable concert.

Concert Rating:
5 out of 5 Paws

Photo by @MidFloridaAmp

Dierks' show at the MidFlorida Credit Union Ampitheater Saturday night was sold out.

Photo by @TRollingStone

Dierks Bently is known for his work in the Country music genre.

Arts & Entertainment

Caged In: "Castle Rock" Season One Finale Review

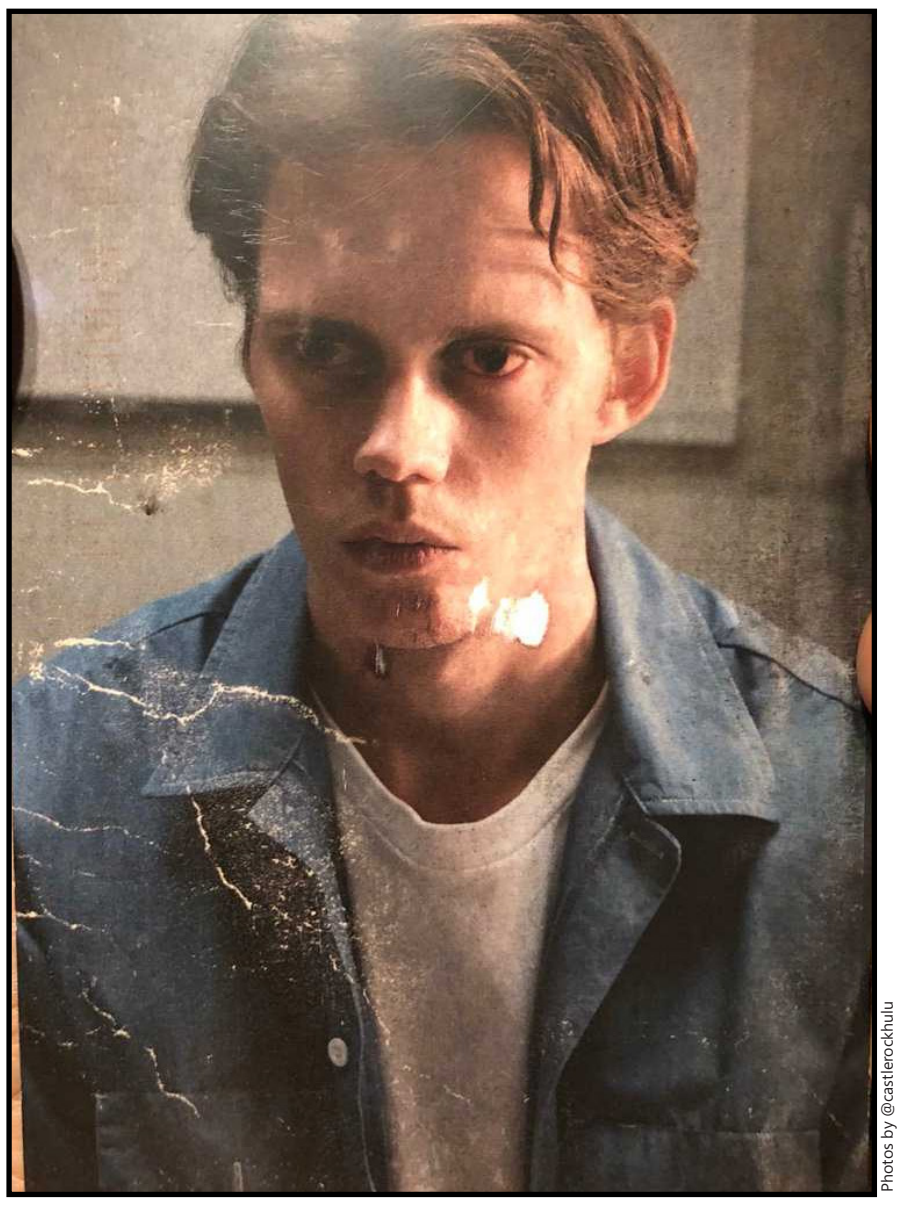
By Charlotte Rubayita
Contributing Writer

"Castle Rock's" finale "Romans" wraps up season one by ending exactly how and where it all began. That is not to say that the beginning was a flashback of the actual ending of the whole season, but it was very clearly foreshadowing the end. Jackie Torrance (recurring character and a reference to "The Shining") puts it best in the mid-credits scene when she says, "best place to finish a [story] is where it started." The beginning of this last episode of the season starts with the very first scene that introduced the audience to Henry Deaver. In this scene, Henry is trying to convince a jury not to sentence his then client to death. Henry talks about reasonable doubt and how much doubt is enough to spare someone's life; in this episode, viewers find out this is not just him sweet-talking to win a case. Henry does, in fact, doubt and question everything including his own conscious decisions.

The season begins with Henry trying to get The Kid out of a cage he was locked in for no apparent reason, which is followed by justice along with compensation for the rest of the season. By the end of "Romans," Henry has taken it upon himself to lock The Kid back up in the very same cage he was found.

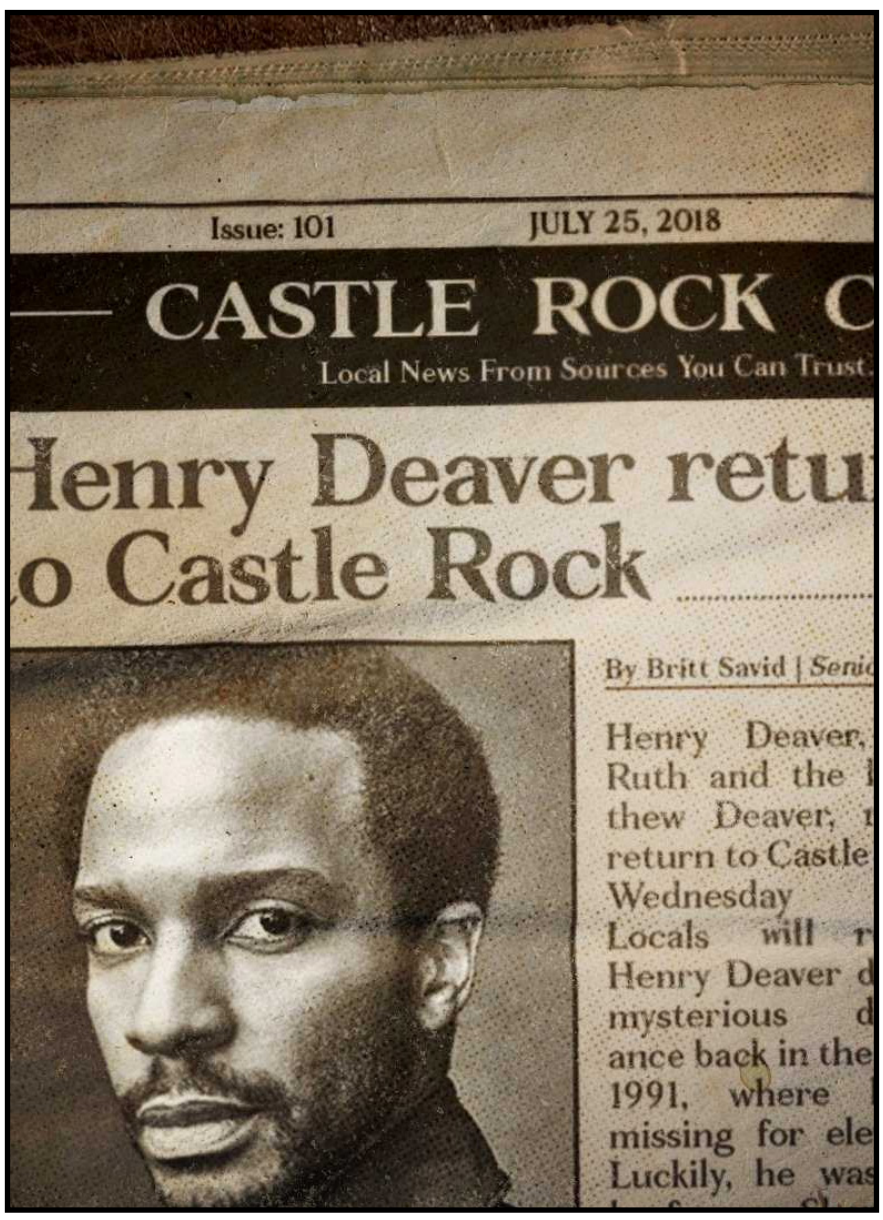
Fans have seen both The Kids in cages in parallel universes; in this episode, viewers will see them together in the same cage interacting, each having an ambiguous understanding of what the other is or rather what they are not. Cages are a major theme of this season and, especially, the last episode. "Everyone in this town has some sin or regret . . . some cage of his own making" says Henry Deaver in a voice-over. The titular town (Castle Rock) itself can be considered as some sort of metaphorical cage. This is because no one ever really leaves this town alive, and if they do, they are pulled back by some forces the show has not yet made clear.

Wendell comes to visit for a few days and gets on a bus to go back only to change his mind mid-ride immediately returning. Henry Deaver left the town because he was shunned by the whole community and he only comes back for brief stays but by the end of this episode, he and his son, Wendell, have settled in his childhood home. The writers keep the audience guessing about who is in the cage, which cage, which universe, who built which cage and so on.



Photos by @castlerockhulu

The battle between Deaver boys has only just begun, and one of them has to be caged for the other to survive. Watch to find out who.



Photos by @castlerockhulu

"How much doubt are you comfortable with?" Stream all episodes of "Castle Rock" only on Hulu to see how much doubt Henry Deaver can live with.

However, the finale did not answer all the questions this season brought up. It does not offer a simple resolution to all the conflicts introduced, which works perfectly. All of the season's cliffhangers could not be resolved in one episode. One thing this episode made crystal clear is what actually happened to Matthew Deaver at Castle Lake, and that alone is worth watching the whole episode. The biggest reveal everyone was waiting for was The Kid's real identity, but even though not knowing by the end of the season was a bit of a letdown, it is just as satisfying to look forward to more complex answers next season. The audience also has to understand that the whole season took place in only one year, but The Kid was locked up in the cage for 27 years. Even though viewers do not yet know who he is, they understand bits of his personality about who he might be and might not be. It is evident that the writers are revealing information slowly, not telling everything all at once. The ending is up for interpretation, but that does not mean viewers should not expect a clear and true version of events in the upcoming seasons as the writers explore other characters and storylines.

Season Finale Rating:
4 out of 5 Paws

Photos by @castlerockhulu

The voice in the woods is calling and no one is leaving Castle Rock alive.

Sports

Saint Leo Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2018 Pt. 2

Vincent Pensabene
Sports Editor

In last week's paper, we highlighted four of the eight inductees in the Class of 2018 Saint Leo University Hall of Fame. This week we will highlight the remaining inductees and give a brief biography about each person.

Kaitlin McKenna '10

A four-year player for the Saint Leo volleyball team, McKenna has a few career records in the program including attacking percentage (.379) and block assists (405). She also ranks in the top 10 of four other categories including second in total kills (1,376), total blocks (475) and games played (511) while also finishing seventh in solo blocks (70). In addition, she was an honorable mention AVCA All-American as a sophomore and a three-time AVCA All-Region. In 2007, she was named the AVCA South Region Freshman of the Year and an honorable mention All-SSC selection. As a junior, she was a First Team CoSIDA Academic All-District selection for her dominance in the classroom and on the court. Following graduation, she worked at PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP and currently is an employee of Ernst & Young Accounting in their Sweden office.

Kyle Marceau '10

Marceau will be the first men's lacrosse student-athlete to be enshrined in the Saint Leo University Athletic Hall of Fame. Even though he only was a Lion for three years, he is in the top 10 in points (130), goals (77), assists (53), shots (260), shots on goal (152) and man-up goals (9). He was named the Saint Leo Male Scholar-Athlete of the Year and a USILA Academic All-American during his senior year. He also was a two-time First All-Deep South selection and two-time Deep South All-Tournament teams, being named the 2010 tournament MVP. He was the first representative of SLU for the USILA North/South All-Star game after his senior year. After graduation, Marceau moved back to New Hampshire where he lives with his wife and son. He currently works for Lincoln Financial Group and is an assistant lacrosse coach for Concord High School.

Photo courtesy of Saint Leo Athletics (Saintleolions.com)

Dayett was a member of the 1978 NCAA tournament baseball team during his two-year collegiate career. He led the team in multiple statistical categories throughout his sophomore and junior seasons.

Hannah Beard '10

Beard played all four years on the women's soccer team and is one of the most decorated women that has been a part of the program. She was an All-Sunshine State Conference selection all four years and set numerous records throughout her playing career. She is the all-time leader in assists (31) and games played (76). In addition, she holds the single-season record for assists with 12 in 2008. She was named a two-time NSCAA Scholar All-American, three-time NSCAA All-Region honoree and an NSCAA All-American in her junior year. As a junior she also was named the SSC Offensive Player of the Year, leading Saint Leo to its first SSC Tournament Championship in the program's history. Her final collegiate stats were: 76 games played, 46 goals, 31 assists and 123 total points. After her time as a Lion, Beard played women's soccer professionally in the United States and Australia.

Brian Dayett '78

Dayett was a member of the 1978 NCAA tournament baseball team during his two-year collegiate career. He led the team in multiple statistical categories throughout his sophomore and junior seasons. He ended his collegiate career with 197 total bases, 11 homers, 78 RBI, 26 doubles and 10 triples. He batted .311 while playing in every game in his sophomore season and .381 in his junior year. This caught the eyes of Major League scouts, and the New York Yankees selected Dayett in the 16th round of the 1978 MLB Draft. In 1982, he was named AA Southern League Player of the Year as a member of the Nashville Sounds. He also won the 1983 New York Yankees Minor League Player of the Year. He played five seasons in the MLB, two with the Yankees and three with the Chicago Cubs. Following his MLB career, Dayett played four seasons in the Japanese Pacific League for the Hippon Ham Fighters before becoming a coach from 1997-2015.

Kyle Marceau is the first member of the Saint Leo University Athletics Hall of Fame to be a member of the men's lacrosse program.

Photos courtesy of Saint Leo Athletics (Saintleolions.com)

A four-year player for the Saint Leo volleyball team, McKenna has a few career records in the program including attacking percentage